

SAWMILL BOILER EXPLODES

Four Clarksville Women Injured In Automobile Wreck

Car Overturns as Party Is En Route to Little Rock

ONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Three Receive Minor Cuts and Bruises in the Accident

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Four Clarksville women en route to Little Rock were injured, one seriously, early Tuesday when the automobile in which they were riding overturned near Pottsville.

They were brought to a hospital here. Mrs. Dillon Blackburn, 30, suffered a possible skull fracture; Mrs. Ernest Bartlett, 25, Mrs. Dane Kendall, 25, and Miss Johnnie Partain, a College of the Ozarks student, all suffered minor cuts and bruises.

\$1,000,000 Hold-Up In St. Louis Solved

Detective Disguised as Robber Obtains Inside Story of Crime

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—With two men under arrest Monday night in connection with the \$1,000,000 burglary of the Grand National bank here in May, 1930, Chief of Police Gerk said the department was on the eve of clearing up the case. Other arrests are anticipated, the chief said.

Henry J. Farrar was seized at the Jefferson hotel here after he allegedly had told a detective, masquerading as a thief, the whole story of the crime. The detective, whose name was not announced, was brought here from another city by Chief Gerk after the Post-Dispatch had supplied the chief with information that Farrar had said he knew all about the burglary. Later police arrested John Luger, 34, a Cuckoo gangster, said by police to be related to Farrar.

Chief Gerk said that police not only have Farrar's story through their outside detective, but have a record of everything he said in the hotel room which was taken by St. Louis detectives quartered in another room and listening to the conversation through a recording device installed in Room 1164. The latter was the room of the outside detective, who registered at the hotel as Paul Gleason.

Farrar, Chief Gerk said, declared that five men were engaged in the robbery and that, in addition, he was the lookout stood outside and telephoned the robbers from time to time that "the coast is clear." Included in the five, the chief said, was Henry Bogtman, now in the Colorado penitentiary for a Denver department store robbery.

Farrar said he did not know, Chief Gerk said, who turned over the \$882,000 in securities taken in the robbery to the late Joseph Lemon, a member of the state legislature, who restored them to the bank through an insurance company last January, after the bank paid \$140,000. Other loot consisted of cash and jewelry, which never was recovered.

Luger has been arrested many times but never convicted of a felony.

Former Arkansan Strangely Missing

D. E. Brown, Ex-Resident of Little Rock, Sought in Three States

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Search for D. E. Brown, 55, plumbing and heating contractor missing since September 30, has been extended to three states by members of his family.

He left New Orleans for Hattiesburg to superintend a plumbing job and has not been seen since he called on his foreman there. He had \$1,600 in cash and was accompanied by a pet dog. He came to New Orleans from Little Rock, Ark., several years ago. Police in Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama have been asked to search for him.

Government Reports on Financial Condition

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government completed the first four months of the current fiscal year with a deficit of \$661,120,850.

The chief cause of the deficit falling off was \$245,000,000 in income tax collections and an increased public building program expenditure. Receipts for this period totaled \$703,629,000 and the expenditures \$1,361,750,000.

Roy Crane, Texan, got Adventure for "Wash Tubbs" in Real Life



Roy Crane, is an unpretentious, mild-mannered little chap who rarely, if ever, gets into a fight. Yet he has started two revolutions and hundreds of lesser engagements, such as duels, fist fights and shooting scrapes.

He is a comic artist, or rather, he draws an adventure strip. The name of it is "Wash Tubbs" and the character bearing that name is made to endure the wildest sort of a life imaginable because a routine job to his boss is unbearable.

Crane's own life was a sort of happy-go-lucky adventure until he started drawing "Wash Tubbs." Then, while the artist actually (but not men-

tally) settled down, the adventure spirit was transferred to his adventure strip character.

"Wash Tubbs" has been in and out of trouble ever since, which accounts for his phenomenal popularity as a comic character.

Crane, by the way, was born in Abilene, Texas, shortly before his parents moved to Sweetwater, in the same state. In the early days he held numerous jobs, but admits he never worked much. Driving "stakes" with a Chautauqua, digging pipe lines in an oil field and jerking sodas became monotonous. Invariably he was fired.

One magnificent job consisted of

pawing over carloads of rotten potatoes, sorting the good from the bad. This last was a little too unesthetic and was one of the few he had the satisfaction of quitting voluntarily.

His educational record was little better. He attended Simmons College for a year, switched to the University of Texas and then to the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. Then back he went to the University of Texas for two years.

Crane admits he finally was kicked out and he gave up hopes of graduating. He decided to travel instead, and

(Continued on page three)

Triple Slayer Is Closely Guarded

Officers Will Return Slayer of Trio Near DeQueen From Texas

IDABEL, Okla.—(AP)—The wife of Charles Draper, 29, confessed triple slayer, probably will be brought here from Clarksville, Texas, Tuesday, Sheriff Charles Holman said.

Sheriff Holman promised Draper when he surrendered Saturday at Clarksville that he would not be brought to trial until after an expected baby had been born.

Draper, officers said, has confessed he killed E. S. Chappell, 56, Springfield, Ark., Jack O'Dell, 18, and an unidentified youth about three weeks ago at a spot near DeQueen, Ark. Officers quoted Draper as saying he "guessed it was need of money to care for his wife" that caused him to kill the men. Chappell was robbed of \$50.

Draper has slept little since his arrest and is very restless, Sheriff Holman said. A close guard is being kept to frustrate any suicide attempt.

Another effort to identify the third victim failed Monday when Antlers, Okla., officers reported there was no one missing from there. Draper said the man told him he was from Antlers.

A pocketbook found in Draper's possession carried the name of "C. E. Gordon," but Draper said he obtained it from a man in California. He said he threw away the slain man's purse near DeQueen and a search is being made for it.

Chappell's body was exhumed Sunday and reburied in DeQueen.

County Attorney L. E. Mifflin Monday said preliminary hearing for Draper probably would be held within a few days. The court will appoint a defense attorney, Mifflin said.

C. of C. Directors to Meet Thursday

Board Will Make Plans for Annual Banquet Meeting

Hope Chamber of Commerce will make plans for its annual meeting at a conference of the board of directors Thursday in Hope city hall. The directors' session will begin at 4 o'clock, according to notices mailed to members of the board Tuesday by Secretary W. Homer Pigg.

Young Evangelist Increases Schedule

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Arthur McCafferty Jr., five-year-old evangelist, Monday night announced that he will increase his sermon schedule to two sermons a week. Arthur has appeared here several times and in Southern Illinois. He does not yet go to school but with his father, has been studying the Bible two years.

Arthur's favorite sermon is Matthew 32, "Repent ye for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand." McCafferty says Arthur can answer 600 biblical questions. Next fall, Arthur, accompanied by his father, will go to Cincinnati to attend the Euloh Home, a Methodist Episcopal Bible school.

Suit Results From Bridge Dynamiting

Garland City Mayor Says He Was Accused of Implication

TEXARKANA.—Charles A. Beasley, merchant and mayor at Garland City, 20 miles east, filed suit in the Arkansas side circuit court Monday against the Kansas City Bridge Company, its vice president, Harry Clark, and A. D. Booth, a detective, said to have been employed by the company, for \$150,000 for slander.

On the night of September 3 last year, the bridge for State Highway No. 2 across Red river at Garland City, which was almost completed, was dynamited, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000 or nearly half the cost of construction. Beasley alleges that Clark and Booth have circulated reports that he furnished the dynamite and hired the men who blew up the bridge. It is said that Beasley was part owner in a motor ferry at Garland City which was making a great deal of money and the bridge would put out of business.

One man who confessed to aiding in blowing up the bridge was sent to the Arkansas penitentiary last May. He said he and another man were hired to do the dynamiting but he refused to give them the name of the man who employed them.

Armistice Proclamation Is Issued by President

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A proclamation calling upon citizens of the United States to observe November 11 as Armistice day with ceremonies pledging an effort "to perpetuate the peace of the world," was issued Monday by President Hoover.

Dierks Stops Effort in Court Removal

Abandon Campaign Because of Financial Condition It Is Announced

NASHVILLE.—Te Dierks Banner in its issue of last Thursday states that the sponsors of the campaign to remove the court house from Nashville to Dierks held a meeting recently and decided to abandon the fight for the present because of financial conditions, stating that they could not afford the legal fight which it seemed would be necessary after the rulings of the County Court and the Circuit Court, which placed the burden of proof on Dierks to show that certain of the signatures were those of qualified electors.

The paper stated that it had been agreed that if an effort is made to put over a bond issue to build a new court house in Nashville, Dierks will again ask for an election on the question of removal and will fight the bond issue.

In the petition asking for the special election on the question of removal of the courthouse, the courts held that there were not a sufficient number of unchallenged voters to grant an election under the law, and held that the burden of proof was on Dierks.

Many Discontinue Phones at Amarillo

Rate Dispute Causes Many Subscribers to Quit Service

AMARILLO, Texas.—(AP)—Signers of petitions asking the Southwestern Bell Telephone company for another rate cut by November 1, were urged Monday by the Chamber of Commerce to carry out their pledges to have phones discontinued.

As a result of the Chamber of Commerce request there was no telephone service Monday night at either the Amarillo or Herring hotel, none at the city hall, except police and fire departments, and none at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Telephone company officials have asked that orders to discontinue service be made in writing.

"The Chamber of Commerce is going to keep on working until every telephone subscriber has been interviewed," O. V. Vernon, Chamber of Commerce manager said.

City officials late Monday sent letters to all telephone subscribers, asking for written orders to disconnect the service.

Arkansas Youth Held in Killing

Theron Moore, 15, Charged in Slaying at Country Dance

Three Others Inured in Affair, One of Them Seriously

THE VICTIM IS SHOT

Boy Does Not Testify at the Preliminary Hearing Tuesday

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Theron Moore, 15-year-old boy, was held to the grand jury Tuesday, following a hearing on charges of slaying Chester Scroggin, 21, and wounding three other youths at an old fashioned square dance in the Hutcheson community, near here Saturday night.

Defense witnesses said that the slain youth and his brother, Monroe, who was wounded seriously, had offered indignities to the boy and were attempting to beat him when he fired.

The other wounded youths, Emory Linchberger and Deane Rutledge said they had had no trouble with Moore.

Moore offered no defense and sat silent during the proceedings, near his attorneys.

Capone Tax Case Review Refused

Supreme Court Declines to Consider Conviction of Al's Brother

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Undaunted by the refusal of the supreme court to listen to the plea of Ralph Capone, for a review of his income tax case, his counsel gave notice Tuesday that they probably would ask for a rehearing.

Other gangsters, including his notorious brother, Al, have been convicted of income tax evasion and placed hopes on the outcome of Ralph's case in the supreme court.

Poinsett Sheriff Sued For \$115,000

Is Alleged Short That Amount in Taxes Due Drainage District

JONESBORO, Ark.—C. D. Frierson, Jonesboro attorney, representing Drainage District No. 7 of Poinsett county, Monday filed suits for approximately \$115,000 against Sheriff A. H. Landers of Poinsett county, in which it is alleged the sheriff owes that much to the district in taxes collected during 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930. The suits were filed in Chancery Court at Harrisburg.

The suits are the result of an audit of county affairs by a Memphis firm of accountants, which showed this amount due the district for the four years. The audit also shows between \$30,000 and \$40,000, due for 1925 and 1926, but it is likely those years are barred by the statute of limitations.

The report of the auditors was submitted to the commissioners of the district last July, Mr. Frierson said, and Sheriff Landers was asked for an explanation. A reasonable time was allowed, Mr. Frierson said, but no explanation was made and the suits followed.

The audit shows the money is due the district and individuals in the district, who it was alleged, were overcharged on taxes. The sheriff made a settlement for each of the years mentioned, but the settlement was not complete, the report indicates.

It may be several weeks before the case comes to trial. Sheriff Landers has 30 days to answer.

Three Severely Inured as Car Goes in Ditch

TEXARKANA.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bean, 923 Grand avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Cherry, were severely injured Monday when their car turned over on the Redwater highway about 30 miles southwest of Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Bean suffered broken ribs and Mrs. Cherry has a broken arm.

It was reported that Bean was giving his son lessons in driving. The boy lost control of the car and it went into a ditch.

Bulletins

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Joseph C. Newman, New York diamond broker, reported to police Tuesday that he had been kidnapped in a downtown district by two men and driven to the outskirts of the city where he was robbed of \$200,000 worth of jewelry and released.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A committee of five has been named by President Hoover to investigate criticisms of his naval policy and probably will meet in Washington Thursday.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Invitations to governors of cotton growing states to attend a conference November 20, at Jackson, Miss., to discuss a uniform cotton acreage reduction program were being prepared Tuesday by Governor Parnell, who is only sponsoring the conference with Governor Bilbo of Mississippi.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Hoover Tuesday proposed several tentative plans to accelerate home building and ownership during a three hour conference at the White House with a group of real estate and insurance men, builders and bankers, but the details were not divulged.

Mrs. Glen Little Permitted Bond

Van Buren Matron, Alleged Slayer, Unable to Make Bond

VAN BUREN.—Following habeas corpus proceedings before County Judge J. C. Smalley Monday, Mrs. Cora Little, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of her husband, Glen Little, will be permitted to make bond in the amount of \$7,500.

Efforts to obtain bond for Leo Jordan of Fort Smith, also arrested Monday in connection with the slaying of Little, are being made. Time for preliminary hearing for Mrs. Little and Jordan has not been set. Jordan is in jail at Fort Smith while Mrs. Little is held here. Charges against Jordan and Mrs. Little were filed after the coroner's jury found that Little was murdered.

Little's body was found in the Arkansas river here Wednesday. A large rock tied around the neck weighed it down and autopsy on the body showed the neck was broken and there was no water on the lungs.

Little had been missing since a week ago Saturday night when he left his confectionery, presumably to run a trot line he had in the river.

Veteran Struck By Automobile, Killed

Apparently Fails to See Approaching Car on Highway

BLYTEVILLE.—R. N. Garrett, 52-year-old Spanish-American war veteran, who lived in the Number 8 community several miles northeast of Blytheville, was killed when struck by a car on Highway No. 18 near Armored Monday afternoon. Erwin Clayton, negro, driver of the car, is in the county jail although no formal charges have been made against him.

Garrett stepped out of a car and crossed the road to get a weed stem to clean out a pipe line in the car. He was recrossing the road and apparently failed to see Clayton's car.

The negro stopped and aided in carrying Garrett to the Armored road store.

Federal services will be held Wednesday at the Number 9 cemetery with the Herman Davis chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in charge.

Execution Date Is Set For Earl Quinn

Slayer of Two Teachers to Die January 10, Judge Rules Tuesday

NEW KIRK, Okla.—(AP)—Earl Quinn, ex-convict, condemned to die for the roadside killing of two Blackwell school teachers, Jessie and Zella Griffith, was denied a new trial by district judge John Burger Tuesday and the date of execution set for January 10. The defense gave notice of an appeal.

Hoover Demands Apology from Him



"I shall expect Mr. Gardner to make a public correction of his misstatements and an apology," said President Hoover in rebuking William Howard Gardner (above), president of the Navy League, for recent charges that the administration was "restricting, reducing and starving" the United States Navy. The President announced he would appoint a committee to investigate the league's accusations.

Mid-South Office Is Badly Swamped

8-Cent Price Applies to Memphis Loan Office as Well as Co-Op

Through a misunderstanding while preparing copy for an advertisement and a news story last week The Star quoted the Mid-South Cotton co-operative as saying that "the 8-cent price basis" applied only to cotton pooled through the co-op.

Actually, however, the 8-cent price based on seventh-eighths middling or better may be obtained directly from the government loan office at Memphis, as well as from the Hope district office of the Mid-South.

But since the government loan office does not maintain a classing organization, and does not advance money for picking and ginning, the Mid-South claims several advantages for farmers placing their cotton with the local district office.

The government's 8-cent offer has deluged all agencies with requests for quick action, which brought the following statement Tuesday from Charles G. Henry, general manager of the Mid-South:

"We are getting requests for statements of the grade and weight of cotton in our possession with the request for the return to the member of the amount of money above the collateral demanded by the government, and we are unable to comply with these requests quickly. In most cases cotton has not even been classed and run into the books of the association, and the reports are not therefore on the books of the government loan office."

"It is impossible, therefore, for either of us to comply with these requests promptly. We are working a night force as well as a day force and still cannot keep up with the work. We are taking care of the original drafts and doing the absolutely necessary work, but our members will have to be patient and give us time to work out the final reports."

"Any member can figure this closely enough himself to know when he has sent enough cotton to equal his loan by simply figuring the cotton shipped at 8 cents a pound and deducting what has been drawn for picking and ginning. If the government is asking \$3 per bale margin. You can therefore estimate this close enough without any figures from either the government or ourselves, make notation on your next draft that your loan is covered and you can draw and disregard the government loan office."

Council to Meet On Tuesday Night

Mayor's Veto of Cheese Plant Financing May Be Acted Upon

Hope city council will hold its regular business meeting for November in the council rooms at the city hall Tuesday night. The council meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month, taking up monthly bills at the first meeting.

Among the unfinished business which possibly will come up at Tuesday night's meeting is Mayor John Vesey's veto of a resolution by the council to assume bank loans against the machinery of the local cheese plant, to retain same in the city. The council at its last session voted unanimously to cover the indebtedness, but later in the week Mayor Vesey announced he had vetoed the measure.

Six of the eight aldermanic votes are required to pass legislation over the mayor's veto.

One Killed, Nine Seriously Inured in Blast at Amity

Fireman Killed Instantly as Boiler Bursts Early Tuesday

BUILDING WRECKED

Cause of the Accident Not Immediately Made Known

AMITY, Ark.—(AP)—One man was killed and nine others injured seriously by the explosion of a boiler at the J. E. McCormack saw mill near here early Tuesday.

Olin Petty, 30, fireman at the mill, was killed instantly by the blast. Harry Wilson, an employee, was the most seriously injured, with a broken leg. The engine and boiler room of the sawmill was wrecked.

Slayer of Police Chief Ends Life

R. W. Clark Slashes Wrist Shortly After Being Indicted for Murder

BLYTEVILLE.—R. W. Clark, 38, charged with the slaying of Police Chief M. G. Goodwin of Blytheville, succeeded in his third attempt to commit suicide in jail Tuesday night. Clark slashed his wrist with a razor blade shortly before noon and died about 30 minutes later.

He was indicted by the Missouri county Grand Jury on a first degree murder charge early in the morning and was to have been brought here in the afternoon to be tried. Mrs. Goodwin, who viewed Clark's body, said "Clark posed as a traveling salesman and also as a meter reader in order to gain entrance to homes here," (was reported). When Chief Goodwin, the latter Clark, several months ago, the latter told Goodwin that if he would accompany him to his automobile, which was parked in an alley, he would produce papers to establish his identity. A few seconds after the two had gone up the alley shots were heard and Goodwin was found shot to death.

Mrs. Goodwin was sitting in an automobile near the entrance to the alley and had seen her husband and Clark together.

After Clark was arrested he attempted to end his life by cutting his head against a wall in his cell at the jail here. He was placed in a padded cell and later removed to the jail at Osceola. He made a second attempt to end his life by trying to cut a vein in his arm with a nail.

To Ask Reduced Rates On Cotton

Traffic Bureau, However, Will Not Act Regarding Arkansas Tariffs

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—H. B. Cummins, assistant chairman of the Texas-Louisiana Tariff Bureau, predicted Monday the bureau would recommend Tuesday that substantial reductions be made in cotton rates from Texas and Oklahoma points to Texas ports.

Arkansas rates, which also were considered at hearings here last week, likely will not be altered at this time, Cummins said.

He expressed hope that the new rates low enough to meet truck competition will be put into effect "some time soon."

Representatives of carriers probably will go to Washington this week to file petitions with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Cummins said several rulings of the commission might need revision to put new rates into effect.

Walkout in Oklahoma Is Staged by Coal Miners

HENRYETTA, Okla.—(AP)—A strike involving about 800 coal miners went into effect in the Henryetta district Monday.

David Fowler, representative of the United Mine Workers of America, said the strike was voted after operators had refused to confer with a miners' committee concerning recent wage cuts.

He said operators slashed wages from \$5.00 to \$3.60 a day six weeks ago and the tonnage rate from 83 cents to "whatever they wanted to pay."

No specific demand was made by the striking miners. Fowler said, but they requested wages in keeping with present sales contracts.

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 of condolence, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
 advertisements will be charged at the rate of 10c per line per day. The
 publisher assumes no responsibility for the return of unsolicited
 manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Move city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
 dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
 is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
 budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from his cattle tick.

The Capone Phenomenon

An excellent example of the confusion in which modern so-
 ciety moves was provided the other day by a newspaper
 story which announced that a "Capone fund" is being col-
 lected in Chicago to help pay the expenses which criminal
 litigation has brought on the gang leader.

According to this story, \$50,000 a week is being raised so
 that Capone can keep on fighting to stay out of prison. The
 money comes from the speakeasies, and is obtained by the
 simple process of boosting the price of liquor.

And out of this arises confusion.

The overwhelming majority of Chicago's citizens, un-
 doubtedly, are genuinely glad that the government has finally
 been able to drag Capone into court and convict him of a
 crime. He is about to get a small slice of what is coming to
 him, and they are pleased. In the capacity of private citizens,
 people are on the side of law and order.

But a great many of them have another capacity—as
 business customers. And in that capacity, they are actually
 contributing to the fund which the gangster is using in his
 fight to escape punishment. They want to see the man sent
 to prison; but they patronize beer flats supplied by his or-
 ganization—and, as a result, are helping to fill his war chest.

Could there be a better example of the chaotic state in
 which civic consciousness finds itself today?

Capone is a menace to decent government—a jeer in
 the face of every man who believes that a great city can gov-
 ern itself properly.

Yet he exists, not because the arch-fiend went on the
 loose and raised a horrendous spectre to dismay us, but simply
 because a large part of the electorate wants something that
 only he, or someone like him, can supply.

He is a product, in other words, of what American so-
 ciety is today. The evil that he represents will never be
 wholly abated—no matter what happens to him individually—
 until American society has somehow emerged from the
 confusion that just now befalls it.

Building Air Giants

NEWS that the Navy Department has ordered the Good-
 year-Zeppelin people to go ahead with the construction of
 a rigid dirigible to the giant Akron emphasizes the fact that
 this new ship will cost only about one-half as much as the
 Akron cost.

The Akron cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. The
 new ship will run to only about \$2,450,000. The savings come
 because construction facilities are now fully available, meth-
 ods of design and building have been more fully developed
 and the workers themselves are more familiar with their job.

All of this indicates that if the time ever comes when
 whole fleets of dirigibles are required—for transatlantic
 commercial service, or for war—the price of each ship can
 be still further reduced. Everything considered, it is amazing
 that a ship the size of the Akron can be built for less than
 two and a half million.

Railroad Relief

JUST what the ultimate effects of the Interstate Commerce
 Commission's refusal to grant a flat 15 per cent boost in
 railway freight rates may be is not yet clear. There is prob-
 ably more than an outside chance, however, that the railroad
 brotherhoods will presently be hearing about it.

When the rate increase was first proposed, it was com-
 mon talk that the railroads, if the proposal were rejected,
 would promptly open discussions with the brotherhood lead-
 ers looking toward extensive wage reductions.

This talk may have been utterly groundless. Neverthe-
 less, some such action would not be in the least surprising to
 men familiar with the situation. The railroads need relief.
 It may be unfortunate if they look for it in wage reductions
 but it need not be unexpected.

Amateur Profits

THE Chicago park directors who reports that we are going
 to have a mild winter because the squirrels' fur coats are
 very thin and the ducks have only a light coating of fat
 is indulging in the oldest and, probably, the most popular of
 all forms of weather forecasting.

Scientists in weather bureau stations look ahead as
 carefully as they can and make their forecasts according to
 the best knowledge available. And, most of the time, we
 accept their word. But we are always ready to listen to
 some amateur who gets his indications in unorthodox ways.

Of course, the amateur can be, and often is, sadly mis-
 taken. But we like to listen to him, just the same. The race
 used his methods for many, many centuries, and it still has
 a lingering fondness for them.

The Greased Pig!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Imagine your-
 self a pile of dimes nearly a
 mile high, or an end-on-end row
 of dimes about 10 miles long or
 a big heap of dimes weighing
 something like two and a half
 tons.

Then you will visualize the mil-
 lion dimes which the National
 Prohibition Board of Strategy ex-
 pects to receive in the mails the
 first part of December to make up
 the \$100,000 fund with which it
 will begin its campaign to save
 prohibition for posterity.

Nobody, of course, is really go-
 ing to pile all those naked dimes
 one on top of another, but it cer-
 tainly does give one pause to
 think of a pile like that and it
 probably will be almost as impres-
 sive a spectacle when the mail
 trucks, loaded with dimes, actu-
 ally do drive up to an especially
 rented warehouse to deposit them.

ONE million coin cards have
 been ordered for distribution
 through the 33 national dry or-
 ganizations represented by the
 Board of Strategy. The cards,
 with envelopes addressed to head-
 quarters here, will be handed in
 bulk lots to churches, Sunday
 schools, temperance groups and
 young people's societies. In each
 card will be slots for five dimes
 because a man might have a wife
 and three children and wish to
 contribute a dime for each.

Mailing day for all the dimes
 is November 30. A two-cent stamp
 must be placed on each envelope.
 So, besides the \$100,000 objec-
 tive of the prohibitionists, there
 will be \$20,000 in revenue for
 Uncle Sam, who has a big deficit
 and needs all the money he can
 get.

The Board of Strategy co-ordi-
 nates the effort of the various dry

organizations and will untry the
 battle not only at the next na-
 tional political conventions and in
 the campaigns, but also in the
 coming session and all subsequent
 sessions of Congress. Part of the
 \$100,000 will be spent against ef-
 forts for a referendum in the
 next session as well as to prevent
 Congress from reducing prohibi-
 tion enforcement appropriations.
 After the conventions next sum-
 mer a national strategy confer-
 ence is expected to meet to en-
 dorse a presidential candidate.

JOLLY old Dr. Edwin C. Din-
 widdle, who wears bright
 green shirts and suspenders, is
 executive secretary of the board.
 He has spent 37 of his 44 years
 as a temperance worker. Glee-
 fully he stresses the significance
 of the "million dimes" stunt. Wet
 movements are financed almost
 entirely by a few millionaires, he
 says, and the dime demonstration
 will be in the nature of an up-
 rising of the masses. The wet
 millionaires, he is prepared to
 prove, feel that beer and liquor
 taxes would save them much of
 the tax money they now pay.

So emphasis is being laid on
 the fact that in this fund-raising
 a millionaire has to come down
 on the same level with the labor-
 er—he can only give a dime. Cer-
 tain millionaires and other promi-
 nent dries have agreed to give
 dimes. Their names will be pub-
 lished at the proper time.

Of course, Dr. Dinwiddle says,
 much more than \$100,000 will
 be needed and after the dimes are in,
 the dry millionaires and others
 will be permitted to reassume for-
 mer privileges and give money in
 any amount. Funds will be spent
 on office maintenance, personnel,
 traveling expense and literature.
 Full reports of receipts and ex-
 penditures will be filed with the
 Clerk of the House.



Do You Remember?

TWENTY FIVE-YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Bell were
 among those who came from Nashville
 to see "The Clansman" Wednesday
 evening.

Messrs. Crit Stuart and H. H. Dar-
 nall, and Misses Jennie Shepperson
 and Laura Stuart, of Columbus, were
 in the city Wednesday, and attended
 the performance of "The Clansman" at
 the Opera House that evening.

Married—At the home of the bride's
 parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Waddle, at
 Shelton, Arkansas, Thursday evening,
 November 1, 1906, Mr. Charles Sidney
 Bryant and Miss Lillian Waddle, Rev.
 A. B. C. Dinwiddle, of this city of-
 ficiating.

TEN YEARS AGO

Bob Croasnoe, of Texarkana, was in
 the city this morning, calling on his
 customers in the drug business.

Elmer Murph spent Sunday with
 friends in Stamps.

Earl O'Neal, a Hendrix College stu-
 dent, came home from Conway for a
 week-end visit with his parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal.

The wedding of Miss Rose Brazell
 and Lewis Carter Johnson, which oc-
 curs on Thursday, November 3, at
 half past three o'clock at the First
 Presbyterian church, is one of the
 most important events on the week's
 social calendar.

Mrs. Rose Lee Brazell and daughter,
 Miss Rose, spent yesterday in Texar-
 kana.



It's a cinch that trying to get a loan
 from a certain western senator would
 be trying to Borah.

Just for the sake of interest, most
 bankers would be glad to write a few
 notes for a song of six pence.

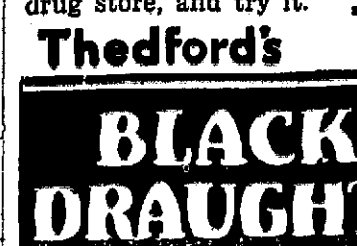
At that, if a man's driving his auto-
 mobile, a robot might do in a pinch.

BILIOUSNESS CLEARED UP

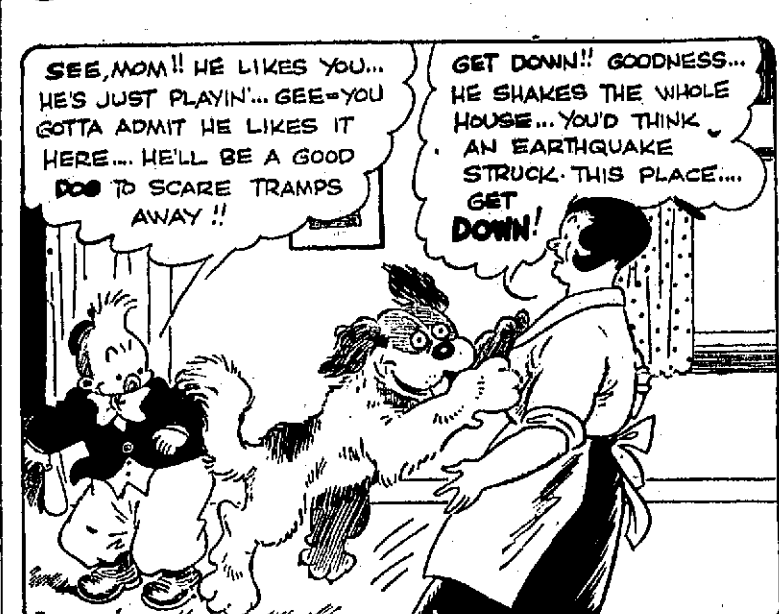
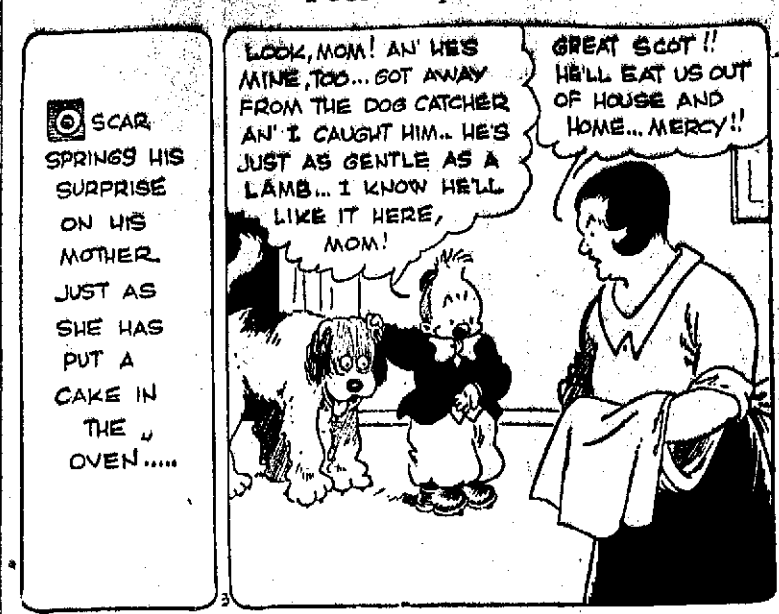
BILIOUSNESS may show it-
 self by a coated tongue, bad
 breath, headache, spots be-
 fore the eyes, dizziness, poor
 appetite, "dopiness," but
 prompt relief may be ex-
 pected from taking Thed-
 ford's Black-Draught.

"When I got bilious, I had
 a bad taste in my mouth,
 and then severe headaches
 that put me to bed," writes
 Mrs. Anna Copeland, Ander-
 son, S. C. "I found Black-
 Draught relieved this. I felt
 better after taking it. Black-
 Draught is a good medicine."

It would not have been
 used so long, or by so many,
 if it wasn't really good. Get
 a 25-cent package at the
 drug store, and try it.



Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



There Is Only ONE MAJOR HOOPLE



HAR-RUMPF! and EGAD!
 There IS only one Major Hoople.
 He is inimitable—an outstanding
 figure of the comic pages.

As chief character in Gene
 Ahern's celebrated comic, "Our
 Boarding House," the Major,
 with his tall tales, his aversion
 to labor and his ornate vocabu-
 lary, is one of the world's really
 great entertainers.



There Are Real Laughs and Snappy Wise Cracks Every Day in

"OUR BOARDING HOUSE"

An exclusive feature
 Starting Tomorrow in the

Hope Star

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
 The quicker you sell.
 1 insertion, 10c per line,
 minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line,
 minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 6c per line,
 minimum \$1.00
 25 insertions, 5c per line,
 minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
 NOTE—Want advertisements ac-
 cepted over the telephone may be
 charged with the understanding
 that the bill is payable on presen-
 tation of statement, the day of first
 publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A lovely new south
 apartment, 4 or 5 rooms. Private en-
 trance. Hardwood floors. Built in
 features. Garage. J. M. Harbin, Hope
 Retail Lumber Yard. 29-31c.

FOR RENT—House near the Brook-
 wood school. Also farm. See W. E.
 Jones. 28-31p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
 ment and five room house, 322 South
 Elm street. Newly decorated. Mrs.
 R. M. Jones. 314 Shover street. 29-31p

FOR RENT—My farm, adjoining
 experiment station. 60 acres in cul-
 tivation. Phone 412. Jewel Moore. 28-31c.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms,
 private bath. 622 South Elm street. 31-2p.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished
 rooms. Close in. 315 South Elm. A.
 Rogers. 11-2-31p

FOR RENT—3 room apartment,
 newly decorated. Private entrance.
 302 McRae street, phone 413. 31-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six white leghorn cock-
 erels, mates to champion cockerels of
 Southwest Arkansas Fair. Choice
 while they last \$1.50 each. Mrs. Chas.
 H. Locke, Ozan, Ark. 28-31c

LOST

LOST—Red Irish setter bitch, 18
 months old. Reward. Dr. Jim Mar-
 tindale. 11-2-31p.

TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP—One bull, dark brown,
 marked over crop in right ear. About
 18 months old. One heifer, light col-
 ored, marked crop in left ear. About 1
 year old. Tom Green, Hope, Rt. 4, on
 Guernsey and Columbus road. 2-21p

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

In each of us two souls there are, And one is weak and one is strong, And day by day along life's way All men are torn 'twixt right and wrong; Temptation is a subtle thing, With varying lures it leads us on, All roads it fails to set its snares, But right must travel only one. Some sneer at those to drink a prey, Yet they themselves are sore beset, The bravest men find moments when Their finer instincts they forget. Not all the failures to be fine Are caused by open scarlet sin, Men bitter grow, their power to show, And sometimes break their word to win. The right must struggle 'gainst the odds, Temptation strikes with subtle skill, And if the conscience merely nods, Man's baser nature works its will. In each of us two spirits dwell And one is dark and one is fair, And man must fight for what is right, Or wrong will catch him unaware. —E. A. Guest.

Mrs. Carroll Brown has returned to her home in Little Rock, after a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Arnett.

Miss Jeannette Witt, of the Hazen Public school faculty spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Witt.

Mrs. Jack Bush entertained on Friday at a very delightful luncheon-bridge at the New Capitol Hotel. The long luncheon table, at which the sixteen guests were seated was perfectly appointed, and very attractive with its Halloween decorations. Following the luncheon, bridge was played at the home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon on South Main street. Prizes went to Mrs. Harry Rauch, Mrs. W. Q. Warren and Mrs. Brents McPherson. Out of town guests enjoying Mrs. Bush's hospitality were Mrs. R. D. Wray of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. D. D. Haworth of Kansas City, Mo.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly business meeting on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Cleve Andrews presiding. A very inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. Andrews, after which the usual routine of business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swicegood, who have been guests of Mr. Swicegood's mother, Mrs. Ada Swicegood for the past few days have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Bay View Reading Club will not meet on their regular meeting day, but will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine street.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening on East Second street. Roll call responses will be tributes to the boy martyr, David Owen Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Buchanan.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church recently held an all day meeting at the church, at which time Mrs. W. M. Cantley led a highly interesting program with a resume of the Mission study book, "The Peril of Home Missions." A most tempting lunch was served at noon.

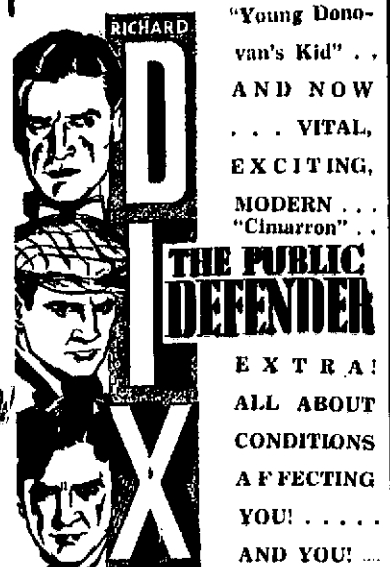
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Moore with Mrs. Lile Moore as joint hostess. Mrs. J. R. Floyd assisted by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. Geo. Carter presented a most interesting program followed by a cornet selection by Pershing Floyd. Immediately after the Missionary meeting a short meeting of the Ladies Aid was held. During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad plate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware have returned from a few days visit in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mrs. Mac Duffie and little son have

\$5,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES
See Your Druggist

AGAIN THE WORLD THROWS TO A GREAT STAR IN A GRAND SHOW



★ Saenger ★
NOW SHOWING

World's Largest Fire Fighter



Despite his 315 pounds, Robie Scott, above, of Provo, Utah, is frequently the first fireman on the spot when they yell "Fireman save my child" in his home town. Scott is believed to be the largest fireman in the world.

returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Russellville.

Practice For Legion Ball Game Begins

Twenty-Five Men Report First Workout Monday Night

About twenty-five prospective players for the American Legion game to be played the night of November 11, at the new high school reported for duty Monday night, according to athletic director V. E. Smith.

A much larger number is expected for the practice Tuesday night and each night from now until the date of the game.

Courtney White, well known local man and former football star is coaching the team. All former football players who will be urged to meet at the high school at 7:30 each night and help make a team that will defeat the Prescott team on the night of November 11.

This game is expected to draw the largest crowd ever to attend a football game in this city.

Blevins Gin Now On Half Schedule

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Announced as Gin Days for Farmers

The Blevins cotton gin has stopped operating six days in the week and announce a three day a week schedule for the next few weeks. The ginning days to be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

At closing time last Saturday afternoon this gin had turned out 1300 bales.

Most of the cotton in the hill section around Blevins is picked, according to one of the gin operators. It is not known how long the gin will continue to operate.

This gin is operated by steam and when there is not enough cotton coming in each day to keep the crew busy the cost of maintaining steam pressure is prohibitive. By ginning only a part of the week the operating cost is greatly reduced.

Selecting Hens For Breeding Use

November Best Time of Year for Selection States Expert

November is the month to select the hens that have been the best layers during the year, states G. W. Knox, Jr., Extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. These hens should make up the breeding pens next year, and should first be selected for egg production and then for standard quality.

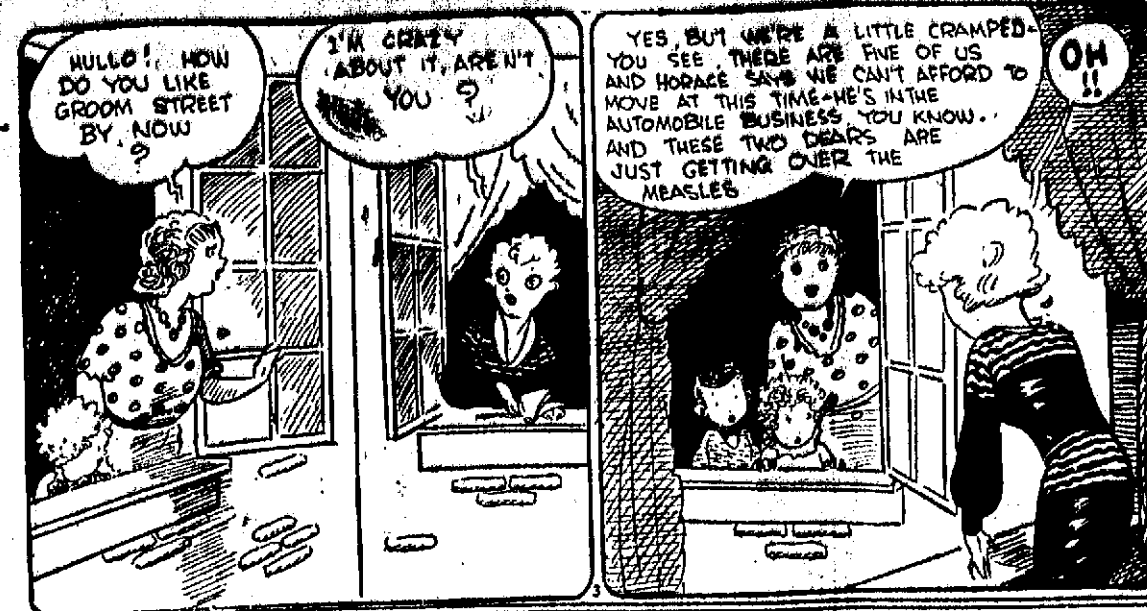
In November the hens that have been managed right and received the right kind of feed can easily be selected. The good layers have ragged and worn plumage, the shanks are pale, the feet are thin and silky to the touch. The best should be short and strong. The back should be wide and carry its width back to the pelvic bones. The body from the top of the back to the bottom of the breast bone should be deep, and the bird should

Tomatoes Bring Profits

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The 1931 tomato crop brought farmers in Deatur county \$22,000 in cash, the county agent reported to the university extension department. The tomatoes sold through the county co-operative.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A New Neighbor!



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



be well fleshed. After these birds have been selected for high egg production they should be selected for defects. Birds with wry tails, side sprigs, squirrel tails, crooked backs, stubs on clean shanked breeds, split combs, lopped combs, except Mediterranean and Dorking females should be culled. They should then be selected for type and color. Good layers free from defects, and as near the standard type and color, should make up the breeding pen.

Belton News

Sunday school was well attended and an instructive lesson was discussed. The B. Y. P. U. was omitted. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Siddons and Miss Leta Daniel were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dotson of Nashville Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Chism and Mrs. J. V. Peters and several others were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Lulu Neal and children and Mrs. Derrick of Ashdown were visitors of Mrs. C. T. Dotson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor and son, Jess Wayne, of Frost, Tex., arrived Thursday for a visit with their parents, here, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hampton at McCaskill, where they will make their home.

W. L. Chism and son, Douglas, John Tynan and Doree Bill Chism, returned from Texas where they have been working.

Ezra Moses and Misses Gladys Webb of McCaskill were in Belton Sunday visiting relatives.

Miss Wineona Gentry of McCaskill was the week end guest of Miss Uncles Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutson and Mrs. Tammy visited Mrs. Sue Watson of Ozon Sunday.

Shower Springs

The weather is fine and people are winding up gathering their crops in these parts.

Mr. Wray and wife visited Mr. Wray's sister at Sardin Saturday night. Sunday school was well attended here Sunday. We invite every body to come. We have a fine Sunday school.

Brian Ruggles and family of El Dorado visited in these parts Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams Saturday night. All reported a good time and lots of fun.

ROY CRANE

(Continued From Page One)

boarded the first freight train. He and his partner bummed their way all over the southwest panhandling here and there and, when necessity arose, even working.

At last Roy's partner worked. Crane himself went prospecting for the jobs and his partner held them down.

At last they arrived in Galveston, where Crane bade his comrade goodbye and signed up as a seaman (not very able) on a freighter for Europe.

In Antwerp, with less than five francs in his pocket, Crane raced madly to the dock to find the ship a mile away.

He appealed for help at the United States consulate and was kicked out. Then he went to the United States Shipping Board office in Antwerp, where a Samaritan advanced him 400 francs.

Still determined to catch that boat, Crane crossed the channel and streaked for Cardiff, Wales, where he found his ship and his job waiting for him.

On the return voyage the ship nearly sank in a terrific storm. The day it docked in New York a coal hatch exploded and the ship burned. Crane hung around for 10 days and then connected with the New York World's art department, and at the same time did some freelancing. A couple of years later NEA Service noticed his work and invited him to start a comic strip.

Since then Crane has traveled with a circus to provide Wash Tubbs with a circus continuity. Later he went to Mexico and saw the makings of a revolution. More material for the adventurous Wash.

Nowadays Roy Crane takes his adventures vicariously. A wife and a young daughter manage to keep him at home most of the time. But they don't mind how many scrapes little Wash gets involved in.

"Wash Tubbs" begins tomorrow in The Star.

Stolen Dogs Sold To Laboratory

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—The mystery of the disappearance of numerous dogs here was believed solved with the arrest of several young men, one of whom admitted selling many pets to a laboratory for use in making diabetes serum.

Miserable with Backache?

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities. A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, depressing feeling may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions. Everywhere rely on Doan's Pills.

Praised for more than 50 years. Sold by dealers everywhere. Get Doan's today.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Richard Dix in the 'Public Defender'

Star of 'Cimarron' Gives New Characterization in Latest Film

"The Public Defender." He is a man of deep mystery, a public avenger, sworn to right wrong no matter what the cost.

The innocent have cause to admire him because he is a modern impersonation of Robin Hood—romantically mysterious—the thief and absconder, hater of his enemies, and after him, jealous of his activities, and after him, this is the novel characterization portrayed by Richard Dix in his new starring vehicle, "The Public Defender," now showing at the Saenger theatre.

Though this role is of a different type from the star's previous successes, "Cimarron" and "Young Donovan's Kid," Dix is again vigorously cast as a fighting, romantic man of ideals.

The film is based on the supposition that there are two kinds of laws, one for the poor man and another for the rich.

To equalize this law and to prevent riev swindlers from mulching the public, Dix assumes the character of a private enforcer of the basic law which declares all men equal under the Constitution.

He is remorseless in his solo campaign against crime.

A beautiful romance has been woven through the story in which Dix rescues a girl from the shame of her father who has been accused of a bank crime which he did not commit.

Others in the cast of "The Public Defender" are Shirley Gray, Fumell Pratt, Alan Roscoe, Nella Walker, Ruth Weston, Boris Karloff, Paul Hurst and Edmund Breese.

The film was directed by J. Walter Ruben.

In central Illinois it was found that the cost of growing an acre of soy beans in 1928 and 1929 was \$25 an acre.

Hope Girl Is Cheer Leader at Hendrix

Winter Canon, Former High School Student Honored in College

CONWAY.—Elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Lucy Belle Workman, Conway student at Hendrix college, Winter Canon, Hope freshman, has taken up active service as cheer leader. She was chosen as successor to Miss Workman at a recent meeting of the Booster Club, campus pep organization, and was duly installed as a club member at the same time.

With Miss Canon was elected William Davis, DeWitt sophomore, to take the place of a student who failed to return to school this term. Both choices will be approved by the student body in general session within a short time.

According to information made available by the college registrar's office, Miss Canon was for three years an integral part of the Hope high school pep squad, having set up an excellent record there. She comes to Hendrix well qualified to fill her new position.

Former Hope Man Dies at Shreveport

M. D. L. Chamberlain to Be Buried Here Wednesday Afternoon

M. D. L. Chamberlain, 81, died early Tuesday in Shreveport, La. Mr. Chamberlain was for many years a resident of Hope and Hempstead county, leaving here a short time ago. The body will be brought overland to Hope Wednesday for the funeral and burial, which will be held at Rose Hill cemetery conducted by Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church, at 1:30 p. m.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2488. In the Hempstead Chancery Court. R. F. Hunt Plaintiff Vs. Add Chamberless, et al. Defendants

The Defendants, Lucy Chamberless Taylor and Gerlie Chamberless Turner are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of October, 1931.

(Seal) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

Nov. 3-10-17-24.

New Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Right and Mrs. Edward Moody of Centerville, visited Mrs. Lee Watkins of this place Sunday night. Miss Lucile Watkins and Mr. Reese Arrington were married Saturday night. They will make their home for a while with his mother and father of this place. We wish for them much happiness. Conley and Reida Folk spent Wednesday with Mr. Lester Watkins of this place.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931, in a certain cause (No. 2423) then pending therein between the Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, complainant, and George S. Smith, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House at Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, the 25th day of November, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (SE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-Two (22) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 140 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

AND, ALSO, the following real estate, to-wit: The South Half (S 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Six (6) and the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Seven (7), all in Township Eleven, South Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 240 acres, more or less, subject to right of way easement of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company over the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Six (6), Township Eleven, South Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, all in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS

Commissioner in Chancery

Nov. 4, 18.

Barber Prices REDUCED

Effective Wednesday we are reducing prices as follows: The same high standard of work, sanitation, and service will be maintained as always before.

We are cutting prices only to meet present conditions—we are not sacrificing quality.

SHAVE20c SHAMPOO25c
HAIRCUT25c TONIC25c
MASSAGE25c SINGE25c

ALL 40c JOBS REDUCED TO 25c

We will no longer close at six o'clock. On the job early and late.

White Way Barber Shop
Phone 119. 16 Years in Same Location

Correcting An Impression

In an advertisement and a news story appearing in the Hope Star October 29th, a mistaken impression was unintentionally left in the minds of some readers.

The announcement said "The 8c price basis applies only to cotton pooled through the Co-Op."

It should have read "The 8c price based on seven-eighths middling cotton or better, according to grade, can be secured through cotton pooled through the Co-Op." And only through the Co-Op will you be advanced picking and ginning money.

The Drouth Feed and Seed Loan office will allow any borrower to draw a flat price of 8c pound for all cotton assigned to them in repayment of loans. However, they do not have an organization for classing cotton. Nor do they advance picking and ginning money.

Only Through The Co-op

can government borrowers draw picking and ginning money, which in most cases figures \$7.00 bale.

Through the Co-Op you can have your cotton classed. If it is better than seven-eighths middling you will receive a premium accordingly, up to a top of 11c pound.

Hope Star

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Moving Correspondent
REV. W. J. WHITESIDE
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

School Building to Be Ready Monday

Board Announces Removal From the Methodist Church November 9

The school board announced that the new high school building will be ready for the first of this week and that the removal of the school from the Methodist church will begin on Monday, November 9th. The new building, which is a two-story structure, is located on the corner of First and Main streets. It is a modern building with all the latest facilities. The school board is very proud of the new building and expects it to be a great asset to the community.

The board of directors, superintendent, and faculty wish to thank the members of the Methodist church and their pastor, Rev. W. J. Whiteside, for the use of the church building during the period of construction of the new building, thus making it possible for all pupils in the district to have a place in which to study during the past few weeks of school.

The formal opening of the building to the public has not been officially announced, but it is thought that the date will be on Friday, November 20. At this time every effort will be made to have the building ready for the general public to be given an opportunity to inspect the building. A special program will be rendered and a football game is expected to be arranged for the afternoon.

Blevins Personals

Miss Kertine Honea was the guest of her friend, Miss Allene Yokem last week end. They attended the football game Friday afternoon and also joined the Blevins high school pupils on a hike Friday night.

M. L. Nelson was a business visitor in Prescott Monday night. Blevins P. T. A. held an interesting meeting Monday night. E. N. Bacon and son, Douglas, of Hope, have been in Blevins putting in the lights at the new school building. W. C. Johnson of Blevins, route 1, was a business visitor in Hope early Tuesday morning.

McCaskill Ginners Expects 1500 Bales

Large Acreage of Cotton in Ozan Bottom Yet to Be Picked

S. G. Stone, McCaskill ginner and merchant, who personally operates the McCaskill gin, says that any person who claims that running a gin for a season is not work, never has tried it. At noon Monday this gin had turned out 1352 bales of cotton this season. Several weeks ago Mr. Stone said he thought he would possibly gin 1400 bales. Monday, however, he had raised his estimate and is planning to quit for the season at 1500.

There is not much more cotton to be picked in the hills, he said. In the bottom, however, there is still a considerable acreage that has not been picked.

Sweet Potato Crop Is Being Harvested

Farmers in North Hempstead Report Heavy Yields This Fall

The sweet potato yield in north Hempstead county has been unusually large this season according to the growers throughout this section. Many farmers have been harvesting for the past several days and splendid reports are being made as to production. Several community drying houses are located in this part of the county. These are to be filled to capacity this year.

Sweet Home Items

The young people's meeting at this place was well attended Sunday evening. A very nice program was rendered. Mrs. Allen Moore was leader of this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and little son, Dwight, were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald Sunday afternoon. Miss Carrie Mae Husky has gone to Texarkana where she contemplates taking a business course. Bro. Brook Still of Delight visited friends here Saturday afternoon and night, he was enroute to Prescott, where he preached Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. Mount Montgomery was visiting in Prescott Monday.

Tokio News Events

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart of Nashville were visiting in Tokio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLarty of Nashville were visiting in Tokio Sunday evening. Mr. L. Stewart was a Nashville visitor Friday.

Alonso Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Friday. Mrs. Ora Cooley and daughter Miss Nora Mae, visited in the Corinth community Sunday.

There are several children out of school on account of sickness. L. Wright and son, Wilton, were in Nashville Friday on business.

C. W. McLarty was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

T. A. Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

Travis McLaughlin of Nashville visited his parents at Tokio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stewart and children of Durant, Okla., visited friends and relatives in this community last week.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

Rev. Gathin was visiting in this community Friday.

Cut Sooner Football Prices

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Lower general admission prices to University of Oklahoma football games have proved so successful that a "cut rate" of \$1.50 will be placed in effect for all home games. Lower basketball admission prices are also under consideration.

Lewis Salmon has returned home from a trip to Kansas. He reports lots of snow in the northern regions.

Remarkale Hen Owned at Blevins

Has Produced 294 Eggs Since December 6th Last Year

The most remarkable hen of which there is any record in Hempstead county is owned by a Blevins woman, Miss Sue Stephens.

This hen, a Barred Rock, has attracted no little attention in Blevins and community, for her production record.

She was hatched April 7, 1930. On December 6, 1930 she laid her first egg. On November, 1931, which was last Sunday, she had laid 294 eggs, with still a month and six days to complete a year of steady production.

According to Miss Stephens the hen has never showed any signs of being broody or any signs of moulting. She is healthy and will no doubt continue to lay for some time without a rest.

March 14, 1931 a pullet was hatched from an egg laid by this hen. This pullet laid her first egg on August 28. Her record to date is 47 eggs.

Poultry of this class are not only valuable but will more than pay their way, giving the owner a nice profit for his investment.

Blevins Defeats Princeton 46 to 0

Yokum Stars in Brilliant Victory on the Local Field Friday

Scoring in every quarter the Blevins football team defeated Princeton 46 to 0 on the local field last Friday. Led by "Shorty" Yokum who made three touchdowns and one extra point for nineteen points the local lads piled up the largest score ever seen on a local field. Guy Lee made two touchdowns on long passes from Tom Hunsley made one when he blocked a punt and scooped up the ball for a counter, and Earl Culpeper made the other by falling on a fumbled ball across the goal line. Aris Lee made three extra points on line plunges.

There was one bad feature from a Blevins standpoint. Early in the first period Harold Gorman went out with a broken collarbone which will keep him out for the rest of the season. He was by far the best punter or passer on the team and his loss will be felt. The return of Chester Stephens to the line was hailed with joy by the spectators. Throwing aside his scratches only last Tuesday and not wearing a shoe on his injured foot until Thursday he played half the game, and on several occasions hit the line with his old time form. He is due to strengthen the backfield a great deal during the remaining games of the season.

Next week Blevins goes to Delight. Last year these teams battled to a scoreless draw on the local field, but by scores of previous games Delight is hoped to win by two or three touchdowns. A large number of Blevins people are expected to make this trip with the team.

Patrick Ebenezer Gryson

Patrick Ebenezer Bryson was born in Mississippi September 9, 1846, and died at the home of his daughter, Miss P. H. Honea, in Blevins, October 27, 1931, being 85 years, one month and nineteen days old.

While only a boy he moved with his parents to Nevada county, Arkansas, where he spent the most of his life. It was from there that as a lad of seventeen he enlisted in the Confederate army from which he was paroled at the end of the Civil war.

At the age of 23, he was married to Miss Emily Eason, who bore him six children. Three of these live to mourn his loss. These are Mrs. P. H. Honea of Blevins, and L. J. and K. H. Bryson of Prescott. John, Missianna and an unnamed infant preceded him in death as did their mother.

For 48 years Mr. Bryson was a devoted member of the Methodist church. During the years of health and strength he actively engaged in the work of the church, serving for a long period as both Sunday school superintendent and steward. He was not inattentive in his religious professions, but carried a quiet conviction of a saving grace within his own heart. Those who knew him honored him for his honesty and upright character.

The fruits of the spirit were beautifully magnified in his last years. With a quiet and considerate patience he joyfully passed his last days in pleasant anticipation of eternal fellowship with the redeemed.

His end came suddenly and peacefully. Without any illness after a night of repose, he departed this life for the greater life promised those who follow Christ.

W. J. Whiteside.

OTHER BLEVINS NEWS

on Page Three

N-O-N-O-X

That quick starting motor fuel—No trouble to start on cool mornings—Drive by and let us fill your tank. Our Motor Oils are the best on the market. A trial will convince you.

M. G. CRANE Service Station

4 Mile South, Ozan—Highway No. 4

(To Be Continued)

McCaskill News

The carnival given by the school Saturday night was quite a success. The proceeds went to pay on the library.

Ralph Scott, who is attending Hendrix college, Conway, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott.

Mrs. Budge Bryant of Prescott, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Gaines last week.

Mrs. Floyd Wortham and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Smackover, visited here the past week-end.

Misses Maxine and Dorothy Sevedge of Quachita College, Arkadelphia, spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sevedge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCaskill of Prescott, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley Sunday afternoon.

H. B. Eley and Alvis Stokes were Hope visitors Monday.

Misses Mary Leslie and Leeta Daniels of Belton were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and Miss Thelma Bruce attended the circus at Nashville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hampton of Frost, Texas, are visiting relatives here.

Rapid Gain Shown In Blevins Turkeys

1500 Head Being Fattened for the Market in This Section

Approximately 1500 turkeys are being fattened for the market in the Blevins section. Most of these birds will be ready for the Thanksgiving market and the remainder will be sold in December for the Christmas holidays.

According to the growers who are feeding their birds, a rapid gain has been noticed since they were placed on the fattening ration. They attribute this fast gain to weather conditions and to the thrifty condition of the turkeys. One grower is feeding 400.

Blevins Seniors Hold Class Election

Motto, Colors and Flower to Be Selected by Committee

The senior class met October 27 and elected officers for the school year 1931-32. The following were elected: Harold Gorman, president; Oren

Tokio Woman Owns Fine Pecan Grove

Expects to Harvest at Least 1000 Pounds This Season

Mrs. J. A. Sanford, of Tokio has forty paper shell pecan trees from which she expects to harvest 1000 pounds or more of nuts this season. The crop is exceptionally large this year and of a fine quality.

Stephens, vice president; Catherine Brown, secretary; George Curtis, treasurer.

During this meeting a committee was appointed to select the class motto, colors and flower.

The following were appointed on the motto committee: Harold Huskey, Elsie Gorman, Thelma Dodson.

For colors and flower: Earl Culpeper, Tilee Leich, Catherine Brown. Class sponsor, Mrs. Coker.

Fall Grains Popular North Hempstead

Large Acreage Sown to Oats, Rye and Other Winter Pasture Crops

A large acreage of north Hempstead county farm land has been planted in fall grains during the past fifteen or twenty days. Farmers last year came to realize more than ever before the value of this crop, both as a pasture and for a feed crop in the spring and early summer.

Beside making an excellent cover crop for the land, any kind of a green crop will furnish an appetizing ration for the livestock during the winter and early spring months.

Mrs. Sanford realizes a nice profit each year from the sale of pecans from this grove most every fall.

Many citizens over Hempstead county are setting out pecan trees for home use. This is a splendid investment.

Gems of Peril

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Miss MRS. JUPITER is robbed of her jewels during the engagement party she gives her secretary, MARY HARKNESS. Mary's brother, EDIE, may have been in the house at the murder hour, and has disappeared. Two clues failed to get the famous jewel thief.

Edie is run down and killed as he goes to meet Mary. INSPECTOR BOWEN probes the case. He believes the murderer, Mr. JUPITER, and DIRK believe the jewel thief.

BOWEN of the Star discovers a black-track gambler and crook who has been in the city for some time. Bowen gives Mary a chance to find the Jewels. The night of the murder. The better reason is that he has been worn by a "black-track" gambler. He ejected him from the city.

Dirk forbids Mary to go on with the investigation because of the danger. Bowen promises to marry him. While shopping for her dress, Mary's taxi crashes into a speakeasy. Unhurt, she later meets Bowen for dinner there. This means that the Fly is a Jeweler.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

"O H, waiter!"

Mike had moved off but Dirk called him back. "Where is he?"

Mike jerked a thumb toward the door at the rear of the room—the one leading into the private dining room through which Mary had passed in leaving the place that afternoon.

"He's the one Jack's been hiding,"

Mike nodded.

"We'll have to work fast," Bowen told Mary. "It was plain that he was disconcerted by the news."

"They took me through that room this afternoon," she whispered. "There were some men in there then. How does he look, The Fly?"

Bowen answered absently, "I don't know. God, what I'd give for the nerve to walk through that door and poke him one!" He flicked a match away viciously.

"Oh, don't! He'd kill you," Mary gasped.

He withdrew from that glittering day-dream to smile.

"Don't worry. I'm no Jack the Giant-killer," he got away, he might go gunning for Jack, as a regular. Can't let anything happen to Jack, the Newspaperman's Hope." He gnawed his underlip in a frenzy of concentration.

"You said you had an idea," Mary reminded him timidly.

"An idea for flushing him when we didn't know where he was," Bowen replied. "It's not necessary now." He relaxed into disconcerted abstraction.

"What was it?" she probed.

"Why—" he leaned forward and traced a pattern on the tablecloth with his forefinger thoughtfully.

"Simply this: that crook would give his soul for another chance at that necklace. I know it. I'd bet on it. And I'll lay you another bet—I don't know who his playmates are in there, but 10 to one they're hatching some scheme to get that necklace right now!"

"It's locked up!" Mary interposed quickly.

"No doubt," he answered dryly. "But there are ways of getting around that. Of course, if it's in a safety deposit box there isn't much to worry about."

Alarm widened the girl's eyes. "It isn't," she confessed. "It's in Mr. Jupiter's personal safe. No one would take it to the bank. No one looking for the door after the horse was stolen, he said, and besides he didn't care what became of the thing anyway. He hates the thought that it was her jewels, you

know—the jewels he gave her, that."

Bowen nodded, understandingly. "But that's no place for it. Somebody will be knocking him off one of these nights."

"I told him. Mr. Ruyther did, too. He just says, 'Let them come.' He doesn't care what happens to him now his wife's dead." Bowen was clicking a thumb-nail against his teeth and staring straight through her with bright, thoughtful eyes.

"Well, they say lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place," he mused. "But just the same he's taking an awful chance."

SUDDENLY he sat up and slapped the table with his hand.

"By George!" he said. "Why not? Let him come, and be damned to the neck! And while he's grabbing the necklace we'll grab him!"

"Oh, no!" Mary cried, in alarm. She shuddered. "Why not arrest him now? Why leave him free to come back again and perhaps kill—"

Patently he explained. "We haven't got anything on the Fly as it is. You and I may be convinced that he is the murderer of Mrs. Jupiter and undoubtedly of your brother as well. But what have we got to put before a jury? Not a scrap of evidence of any kind!"

"Those men at the track—"

"We haven't even got a credible witness," he went on. "Bookies, gamblers, touts. Can you see Mike there going on the witness stand and impressing a jury? They'd vote to hang him instead of the defendant."

"No, we've either got to spend a lot of time and money digging for evidence, finding the jewels, finding the car, and the man who drove it, and maybe not getting anything conclusive after all, or getting him red-handed, if we can. If we get too hot on his trail—he won't even really get the dope on him—he may skip the country and then where would we be? Tied up with extradition proceedings, and a long-drawn-out legal battle. We'd both be old and gray before we got a conviction."

"This trick isn't as dangerous as it sounds, either. And we've got to remember this—if we get him to come to us we can choose the time and be ready for him. If he comes when he pleases, we're stumped."

"But are you sure he'd make an other try for it? I should think he'd be too frightened!"

"He's not frightened at all. That's the point! Why do you think he's hiding from the police in there?" He threw back his head and laughed. "Don't you believe it? Why, every cop on the beat knows Shay's is a hang-out for crooks. If Kane asked the metropolitan police to bring him in it's the first place in this district they'd look. He'd be safer standing on a street corner. No, he's keeping out of sight for another reason. And a good one."

"This is what I figure: you know criminals are as vain as actors. They're as proud of a good smooth job as any sand-lot Hamlet. If they miff a trick, they get razzed by the rest of the boys. And they're human—they don't like it."

"Now you remember what a raging Kane gave this bird in the newspapers? Called him an amateur and a bungler, and said he pulled the biggest boner of all time in passing up that necklace? That must have got under the Fly's skin! He'd give his soul for a chance to

make a fool out of Kane! Give him another chance at that necklace and he'll jump at it. I'd bet my life on it!"

"But how?" Mary was all attention. Bowen's enthusiasm and air of conviction were contagious.

"Through Mike. Or Shay, perhaps. I can do a little discreet talking, after you're gone. I'll go straight to the mark. I suppose you'd call Shay straight but he's heart and soul with these crooks. He couldn't keep a secret."

"Nothing must happen to excite Mr. Jupiter! That's doctor's orders. Even if he would agree, I don't think it would be wise. It sounds awfully dangerous."

"With the place surrounded? Don't be silly. They'd probably nab him without a shot being fired. If he came at it, he might smell a trap—that's what we've got to look out for." He was already planning busily and Mary was beginning to doubt the wisdom of telling him the necklace's whereabouts. "When can I see the old man and put it up to him?" he asked briskly. "He'll have to pay the cops. He ought to, anyway."

MARY said, "Listen! Forget all this. It can't be done. Oh, I wouldn't have them know I talked to you about this for anything in the world! I'd no idea that what you had in mind was anything like this!"

Bowen looked dashed. He spread his hands despairingly.

"Good Lord! It's safe as a church! Where'll you be if he comes when you're not looking for him? That octogenarian butler'll handle him, I suppose! And he'll come. What's he hanging around New York for? He hasn't been near the track and his horse is racing at Belmont tomorrow. I'm positive he doesn't know he's under suspicion. As a matter of fact he isn't, except by you and me and who else have you told?"

"Mr. Jupiter. And Dirk. And Spence. Oh, how stupid of me! I forgot to tell you—" She recounted rapidly the story of the butler's encounter with the mysterious "gate-crashing" stranger that night Mrs. Jupiter was killed, and the strange coincidence of the coat.

Bowen seemed electrified at the news.

"There's identification, when we need it!" he exclaimed gleefully. "Of course, it would still be purely circumstantial, but the fact—that the Fly was on the premises that night—will go far toward hanging him. We've almost got a case! Almost!"

Mary's nerves gave way, and she clung to his hands in sudden panic. "Oh, let's call the police! I'd feel better if he was behind bars!"

Bowen looked at her soberly. He was silent for some time. When he spoke again he had toyed with the idea and rejected it for cause. But perhaps, for her sake, it would be best.

"It wouldn't be easy, though," he said. "There'd be a shoot-out, and somebody would get hurt. Why? Because you can burn in this state for one murder, and he's got two to answer for. Even if they took him, he might stay in jail and he might not. He'd never confess. He'd brazen it out. He knows he can beat the rap if he keeps his mouth shut. And once he knows we're onto him, every other way is closed to us. We'd have to convict him in court, or let him go. If he got off free, you'd have to accept the fact—and like it. There wouldn't be anything more you could do."

Mary began reluctantly to feel the strength of his reasoning.

"But he may get away anyhow," she faltered.

"Sure. Maybe. But there are more powerful chains than the ones you see sometimes. Pride. Revenge. Cupidity. Rank, stupid vanity. If we try, we can make him want to stick around! He won't run away. On the contrary, we won't be able to shake him. If he acts on his own initiative, he'll have the advantage of us, surprise us. But if he acts when we choose, we'll be ready for him. Ever hear of strategy?"

He took a small dog-eared dictionary from his pocket and read: "Stratagem; a maneuver designed to deceive or outwit an enemy in war; hence, any device for obtaining advantage."

The girl's eyes were soft, gentle, as they rested on him. There was something endearing about his very earnestness.

"You're funny," she said gently. "You sound—wise. I hope you are." He put the book back in his pocket with a flourish.

"I hope to tell you I am! Listen to me, girl, could you beg, borrow or steal that necklace for one evening?"

It took her breath away. "Oh, I don't think so!" she gasped. "What for, for heaven's sake?"

"I'd like to rub his nose in it. It'd be like a red flag to a bull. He wants it, but we've got to make him want it right now! Tantalize him into action before he has time to plan."

"What do you want me to do?" Mary asked in a small voice. "Wear it where he can see it?"

He nodded. "Let him sniff blood, and then you could run home quick with the necklace, and that would be enough. You'd be protected every step of the way. You'd have as big a bodyguard as Jack Diamond. There'd be plainclothesmen all over the place, in case anybody made a false move."

"Oh, but that would be insane!" To take such a chance with that many thousand dollars around my neck! I'd die of worry. And what if I lost it, or it was stolen?"

"I couldn't pay for it, not on my weekly insult," Bowen conceded. "Well, it was just an idea. Maybe there's another way." He clung to it fondly, though. "That would get action. We haven't got all summer to fool with this clock. You're getting married pretty soon, aren't you?"

"Mary said, 'Heavens, I'd almost forgotten—I'm getting married tomorrow!'"

Bowen sat as if struck. Then "Good God," he burst out, anger and disappointment in his tone, "you can get married any time! This is important. We've only got a few days—hours—minutes, maybe. But hell—if you haven't got the nerve—"

Mary brought her small fist down on the table with a bang. "I've got the nerve for anything that will help get that man!" she cried. "If you'll promise to protect the necklace, I'll get it, somehow!"

A smile of surprise and gratification spread over his face. He looked pleased silly. "You will? Good girl! Then we're all set. It's a go!"

"It's a go," Mary repeated, and they shook hands.

A door opened at the rear of the room and footsteps approached. Bowen's eyes narrowed suddenly; his face became tense and set. Mary did not turn her head, but watched him with dilated eyes.

"All right, Barrymore," he muttered under his breath. "Now's your big moment. Here comes The Fly. Let me see you do your stuff!"

(To Be Continued)

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN OLD HOUSE AND A NEW ONE IS PLUMBING!



Of what "period" is your plumbing?